Friday with probably showers; somewhat cooler tonight in north portion and in east and south portions Friday.

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# "OPEN

### PREVAILS PACKINGTOWN

#### Alsohuler Agreement Expires, Shop Representation Adopted

BULLETIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 15-A fight against complete expulsion of organized labor from four of the largest ment packing concerns here, was to be launched at a meeting called by officials of the International Butcher's Union of Chicago this afternoon. The plants became 100 per cent. "open shop" today. Union agents were said to be making desperate efforts to "line up" the workers.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15-The "open shop" the country. Armour & Co., Swift & Later, under a stiff grilling, he conplan, are not recognized by the pack-

The announcement of the adoption of the shop representation plan followed agreement under which Federal Judge employes. The packers previously had new this agreement, which they regard- tective from that place. ed as a war-time measure. ALL ARE ELIGIBLE

Under the shop representation plan all men and women are eligible to work in the packing plants whether members unions or not; no person not an employe of the company may represent employes in the adjustment of grievances and employes elect their own representatives by ballot. All repesen-

It was announced by James G. G. Condon, attorney for the packers, that 30 per cent of the employes of the plants involved had voted for adoption of the new plan. Condon also announced that there would be no immediate conditions.

UNION HEADS SILENT

today upon the action of the packers company with Wesley Fyker, who was It is believed, however, that the unions later turned over to the Chicago auwill make a determined attempt to thorities, was accosted by Policeman force a conference with the packers in Fisher at 10 p. m. on the night in quesan effort to preserve union influence in tion. He asked them what they were the packing plant. In some circles the doing as they were acting suspiciously, possibility of a strike is not discount-

# DRAGGED FROM CHICAGO TO NEW YORK CITY

#### Will This Man Survive Rail- ANOTHER DISTILLERY road Crossings in Calumet Region?

Dale Ruth, originator of the "drag of death" which will be demonstrated in Hammond on Saturday noon, was in Hammond yesterday and today. Dale Terre Haute Warehouse says he had to get away from Chicago to escape the newspaper reporters who have been pestering him to death since he unwisely let be known that he was going to stage the "drag" all the way from Chicago to New York.

Wearing a heavy leather suit over his regular clothes. Ruth will be tow- house of the Commercial Distliery Co. ed from the rear axle of an automobile in this cax, is, in the opinion of ofthe whole 1,200 miles. He leaves Chi- ficers working on the cast, near solucago at 10 o'clock and expects to be in tion. Hammond two hours later, Dale's lea- John F Kelley, age twenty-six: Ed

Francisco."

He has planned the trip in laps of fifty miles per day.

#### HAMMOND BOY PLEADS GUILTY

standing on the tracks loaded with but the growth of the Klan undertak- retained.

#### VETERANS TO ATTEND

The National Encampment of the G. A. R. will be held at Indianapolis on

# TAKING MACHINE TO GARY FOR FRIEND

However, Hammond Police Find Negro in Possession of Stolen Car.

A tip from a Standard Oil Co. driver, ogether with the quick work on the part of officers Hanlon, Beasley and Taboda, yesterday enabled the Ham eration for appendicitis. and police to make one of those quick captures in which they notified the Milwankee Wis, police of the recovery of installing the Nokol heater in their a stolen car, before that body knew that the machine had been taken. The pilfered auto was taken on Sheffield avenue near the Champion Potato Machinery Co.

The truck driver called the station vesterday noon to notify the police that a suspicious looking negro, driving a new Buick touring car, had stopped nim and asked the way to Hammond. Tuesday, He said that the man had started down Sheffield avenue.

The above named officers manned the satrol and started after the thief. They net him on the avenue and crowded im to the curb.

When brought to the station, the nan gave his name as Jack Little John and his address as 23d street and State. Chicago, at first denied that he had prevails today in the plants of four of stolen the machine. He insisted that the largest meat packing concerns in he was taking it to Gary for a friend. Wilson & Co., and the Cudahy fessed that it was a stolen car, but Packing Company announced the inau- maintained that the theft had been guration of the "American shop repre- committed by another man, who had sentation" system of dealing with their left him in Chicago. The car was employes. Labor unions, under this stolen at 5 o'clock yesterday morning in Milwaukee. The Hammond police had recovered it and captured the thief by 12:30 of the same day.

The Milwaukes police were called the expiration today of the Alschuler and they said that there had been no report of the car being stolen. Samuel Alschuler was arbiter of all little later they called back and said disputes between the packers and their that the theft had just been reported. The negro was taken back to the served notice that they would not re- Wisconsin city this morning by a de-

milves elected must be American citi- Hammond Man Gets 2 to 14 Years for Wounding Officer John Fisher.

CROWN POINT, IND., Sept. 15-Chief Abe Eyzk of Hammond, who shot attempt to readjust wages or working at Policeman John Fisher and severefound guilty and was given a sentence Officials of the International Butch- of 2 to 14 years and \$100 fine by Judge ers Workers Union declined to comment Martin Smith on Wednesday. Eyzk, in They told him that they were looking for work. Eyzk was carrying a package under his arm and Fisher asked him what it was, at that he pulled a re-Fisher severely wounding him. For a were dangerous, but he finally recovered and was in court on Wednesday to testify against Eyzk.

# ROBBED OF WHISKEY

Loses Ten Barrels This Week.

TERRE HAUTE, IND Sept. 15-Mystery surrounding the theft of ten barreis of whiskey from the bonded ware-

ther suit is locked on him and it will ward Cahill, age twenty-four, and Elbe the privilege of Mayor Brown or mer McDaniel, age twenty-seven, all some other prominent citizen to release of Peorla, Ill., are under \$1,500 bond the dare devil at the end of the first each at Charleston, Ill., on a charge of certainly gives East Chicago politicians pose of getting the campaign organiz-If Ruth survives Hammond's rough | 000 bond each to appear at Paris, Ill. of their constituency. railroad crossings and street car swit- September 22 to answer a charge of thes he will continue his drag to Ho- breaking the lock and seal of a gov- F. S. BETZ, hurrying through Europe ing. bart the same afternoon and spend three ernment warehouse. The federal grand grabbed a handful of papers off a news hours there before continuing to Val- jury at Danville. Ill. is making an in- stand, rushing past the Paris postoffice "The drag to New York is merely a Frederick Van Nuys, United States dis- ter to mail them to The Times. They little test trip," says Ruth. "If I'm trict attorney at Indianapotis, will arrived today. Betz is probably in the alive after this journey. I'll start on cause the arrest of the three men on a heart of Africa by now. the long one from New York to San charge of burglary at a government

# FIGHT ON THE

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—A nation-wide ight on the Ku Klux Klan was launch-

ACCUSED OF

crease this number to twenty before derly conduct were all fined \$2.00 and swindler Jabriel Shroform, will costs by Judge Green.

## Did You Hear That

ATHLETIC Coach Paul Kelsey is siving the high school football squad nightly workouts.

KENNETH HAMMOND and George Hously have been pledged to Sigma Nu at Indiana University.

HELEN DOBSON is home from the hospital where she underwent an op-

South Hohman street residences. THE golf season still has six weeks or more to run, and for the most rabid

THE Messrs. Kaufman and Wolf are

of the fans, it will continue all winter. PAUL AULT of Hammond, and Miss ed a marriage license at Chicago on

A JURY in the Porter superior court brought in a verdict of \$200 for the plaintiff in the case of Everson vs. Goodman from Indiana Harbor.

J. H. FETTERHOFF of Whiting was elected president, Charles Dyer, Hammond, secretary, of the Lake County Bar Association for the ensuing year.

JOHN M. STINSON, of Hammond and Mayor W. F. Hodges of Gary, each a Valpo U. alumnus, have been elected to serve on the board of trustees.

J. WESLEY REED, the contractor is putting up a handsome brick home on West Detroit st., next to the Forest Preserve and facing the Country Club SO great was the demand for Sin-

gers' Midgets at Keiths in Indianapolis that the managers were forced to book them for a second week yesterday. HOHMAN STREET speed hounds are daily learning the terrible truth that

Officer Henson is not their friend. He picks up about three a day. MONNETT'S noonday Junch is rapidly gaining in popularity. Quite a representative crowd of business men

gather there every day. EDDIE BERWANGER was in town today looking things over. The LaPorte appointment has not as yet been verified, but Eddie has moved his chattels

ROBERT E. BRESSLER of Hammond has been granted a patent on a railway motor car and Frank Phillips of Hammond has patented a vegetable and fruit dispenser.

DOC SHARRER says that he doesn't mind paying \$11 to the police pension ly wounded him early this summer, was fund, even for speeding, but he thinks he should be given credit for having won the race with Jim Armstrong.

> THE "Kangaroo Court" in the negro section of the county fall has attracted considerable attention lately. Court is held for every prisoner who is brought in, and he is fined for being sent to jail

> OH, by the way, wasn't prehibition supposed to end crime and the social evil? Was there ever two more horrible things than the Church murder and

> STATE LINE STREET repair job is supposed to be finished, motor traffic continues to favor the West Hammond side, either from force of habit or because the drivers can't notice any difference in the Hammond side.

A GANG of Doc. Young's pigskin artists were pinched for speeding the other day on their way to practice. They expect to move as fast with the ball as they do in the car, according to the practice they are having.

COMMON expression among Hammond people is: "I never did take any stock in that boob, Arbuckle anyway,' Which causes theater owners to wonder where the crowds used to come from which greeted "Fatty's" pictures.

hen sisters in a revue at the Orpheum are comers. They should get along very well. Adams and Barnet at the Parthenon had an entertaining act

transporting liquor, and are under \$2,- a dirty job, for they lose about half ed in each community.

vestigation, and it is reported that through them in and told the postmas-

ONE Hammond barber shop has ruled that girls under 20 who want by their mothers. "Otherwise," said pulled out by some bad mama."

nesday and was given 1 to 14 year Councils are to be organized in every Some think the "big gun" is right in wood to arrest the two officers. sentence. Swick had been stealing district where the Ku Klux Klan is observing state lines and others hold goods from railroad cars which were represented and a campaign to com- that a man of Eddie's type should be

ONE of the victims of a clever Roumanian swindler, who got away with \$15,000 last December by working an taken Lack to Gary.

# MURE SAFE

#### Meeting of Various Civic Organizations in County Undertake Big Task

To make motoring safer in Lake county is the task set for itself by the Lake county branch of the Hoosier State Automobile Association recently, Francis Jordan of Chicago, were grant- and last night at the Hammond Chamber of Commerce that task was heartily endorsed by the representatives of the various Chambers of Commerce, Rotary Clubs, Klwanis Clubs, Lions Clubs and other organizations in Lake county. The meeting was called to order by Dr. O. O. Melton of Hammond in the absence of General Chairman R. F. Schaaf who is in New York. M. E. Noblet of Indianapolis. state secretary of the automobile association, explained the urgent need of safeguarding measures at the numerous railroad, interurban and street and road crossings in Lake ocunty and also educating the motorists to drive more carefully. W. E. Jewell of Indiana Harbor then took charge of the meeting and every representative present was given a chance to speak Every one at the meeting was enthusiastic and announced that the organizations they represented were ready to help but the main question was how to proceed? At previous meetings of the auto association it had been decided to make a detail survey of the county so as to determine exactly where something should be done to lessen the dangers of driving automobiles in Lake county. In making this survey the officials of cities. towns and villages of Lake county will be expected to help as will be the county officials. Already the county view in many places and will help day. generally so far as reasonable expenditures go. In order to carry on the survey and an educational campaign and provide signs in many places within city and town limits where county funds will not be available some way had to be decided upon to raise such funds. A dollar tag day campaign was suggested by Carl Dorman of Gary at a previous meeting but this plan was discarded for a windshield sticker plan suggested by Roscoe Woods of Hammond .

State Automobile Association was selected as campaign chairman and the following persons were appointed to select committees for the various cities and towns in Lake county which ommittees are to be responsible for raising the funds to be spent in their local communities. To select these Mrs. S. J. Scheean of Gary, Mrs. August Bremmer of Crown Point, R M. Fudge and Roscoe Woods of Ham mond. W. E. Jewell of Indiana Harbor, H. W. Sommers and A. S. Hess of Gary. This committee then appointed the parties in the several cities and towns in Lake county as follows: Crown Point, Joe Brown, Clarence Fate, Otto Fifield, John Claussen, Niel Brown, Fred Ruff; Deep River, Will Wood; Dyer August Stommel; Gary, Mrs. Frank Scheean, J. C. Dorman, A. S. Hess, Paul Hood, Glen Harris, S. N. Lee, Harry Sommers, C. Oliver Holmes: Hammond, Clyde Cleveland, Roscoe Woods, Ed Bohling. M. Fudge. Dr. O. O. Melton, L. Bomberger, E. N. Bunnell, John Gavit; Hobart, William Killigrew, W. B. Owens, Harry Paxton, A. J. Smith, H. I. Koons and Mr. Scheidt; Indiana the local theaters this week. The Step. Harbor, W. E. Jewell, Nelson Beaton, Thomas Chizmar, John Horns: Lowell, Thomas, Grant, George Hoevet George

W. H. Williams, manager of the

Lake County Branch of the Hoosier

Bailey; Whiting, Oscar Ahlgren, Jas. Nejdl, M. J. Nannon, Fred Smith, Geo. Schaaf: East Chicago, H. K. Groves. RATIFICATION of the amendment Dr. A. A. Ross, Julius Freedman, Dr.

granting suffrage to full citizens only P. Hale. The campaign chairman, W. will cut the total vote in Hammond M. Williams, will call the above namdown about 700, it is estimated, but it ed committles togethe rfor the pur-W. D. Hunter of the Gary Rotary Club acted as secretary of the meet-

#### ELWOOD POLICEMEN ORDERED ARRESTED AS BOOTLEGGERS

ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 15 .- Wartheir hair bebbed must be accompanied rants were issued in the Circuit court for the arrest of Arthur Atwood and KU KLUX KLAN H. Tuttle, who runs the shop, "I'd prob- Charles Justice, members of the Diably get my few remaining strands wood police force, coarging them with bootlegging whisky. Atwood is charged with the sale of two quarts of whiskey to Emmett Tipton for \$25 and d here today by the National Unity over the announcement that Bert Mor- Justice is charged with having sold a Harry Swick, a 17 year old Hammond Council, a newly formed organization, gan, state director of prohibition en- pint of whisky to John Hutcherson for boy plead guilty to a charge of lar. Former Governor Edward F. Dunne forcement, has asked for the resigna- 14. Both affidavits are signed by Edcency in the criminal court on Wed- will head the organization in Illinois. tion of Chief Deputy Ed. Berwanger. ward Casto. Sheriff Lewis went to El-

#### YOUTH CHOKES TO DEATH

VALPARAISO, Ind., September 14 .a brother and a sister.

# PROTEST WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS

WEST VIRGINIA COAL OPERATORS



Left to right, above: Z. T. Vinson, W. D. Ord and A. L. Greeves. Below: Harry Olmstead, Albert Belcher and J. D. Francis.

These Logan and Mingo county coal operators called upon President Harding a few days ago and requested him to keep federal troops in the mine war district. They asserted that the miners would resume the war as soon as all federal troops were withdrawn, and that state authorities were unable to cope with the situation.

commissioners have pleased their sup- and employed by certain Gary constaport to the extent of stating that they bles and deputy sheriffs are to be inwill have bridges and culverts painted estigated at the next session of the white, guard rails put up, and obstruc- grand jury according to information chine gun holes in your let lung. tions removed that now obstruct the received by a Gary Times reporter to-

> Gary constables and deputy sheriffs are or pass out?" being held under arrest by the Gary police on a charge of violating the state liquor law.

According to the story, Rose and Boley were in an automobile driven by John Messers also held under arrest when they were taken into custody. A warrant for another Gary man, a former policeman has also been asked for.

It is alleged that Rose and Boley had a tip that a certain Hartsdale farmer had been making moonshine and paid him a visit. They said they had the goods on him, etc., but according to information the farmer did not have any money to fix it with and offered them some moonshine instead.

This they took, it is alleged, but were able to ditch it before the police officers caused their arrest Two other Gary constables who have

been shaking ignorant foreigners will probably be questioned and arrested.

### 5 P.M. NEWS FLASHES

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE] NEWCASTLE, Pa., Sept. 15 .- Ten mills out of 20 at the Newcastle Works of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, will resume operations on September 26, it was announced today by Superintendent John A. Butler. More than 800 men who have been idle for a long time will be re-employed.

BULLETIN

FT. WORLH, Texas, Sept. 15 .-Two train robbers were instantly killed near here today when they attempted to steal a registered mail pouch from the mail car on Train No. 11 of the Texas and Pacific railroad. Government agents had been tip-

ped off a hold-up was to be staged and operatives waited with sawed off shotguns and rifles. The robbers were uddled with bullets.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICES
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15-An inkling of the gruelling consultations Roscoe Arbuckle's attorneys are engaged in came from one of their number, Charles Brennan, a San Francisco attorney, today.

Brennan admitted, that owing to the pressure of "business," counsel for the defense have known but four hours sleep in the preceding forty-eight hours.

clouds for several minutes after 9 o'clock today. WOMAN'S G. O. P.

was completely darkened by heavy

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE] T. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—This city

BEING DISORDERLY old "con" came on a number of Rou- Cecil Neese, age twenty, son of Mr. mond city campaign will begin offic- will go in place of Eamonn de Valera, see her son to "urge him to tell every-WHITING, Ind., Sept. 15 .- Miss El.z. manians in Gary, located the "con" and Mrs. R. C. Neese, of Wheatfield lally Monday evening with a meeting is making preparations for the depart. thing he knows." She was taken to September 21 to 25. Aiready fifteen aboth Czekely, Mrs. Katle Gilica, Mrs. artist in Eric, Pa., where he was car- choked to death here yesterday fol- of the Women's Republican Club at the ure of the envoys. Griffith was quot- him and they held a long conference. address the meeting.

# 16 HOLES IN LUNG HE COMES UP SMILING

Happy Little Expedition From "Over There" in Hammond. "An eighth of an inch from the heart."

"I don't care much for statistics, said Sgt. Dick Kennedy of Co. A., 23rd Angelos Rose and John Boley, both inf. "What I want to know is do I live

"Live outdoors for five years and young lung may heal." The wounded yet couldn't find enough open space in Jersey City, his home town, so he started hiking for Califor-

nia and this morning stopped in Hammond. His French bride, an over-seas budd; and "Little Red." a guiena pig, are his

tion's roster in his home country. Being a guiena pig on a 3,000 mile hike is a lot of fun when a sot woolen shirt pocket to crawl into for a snooze, "Lit tle Red" appears to say. As long as the supply of lettuce lasts, "Little Red is satisfied.

Kennedy led three men in an attack upon a German machine gun nest and Hammond Country Club after a hard fight against odds captured it. He possesses a distinguished service cross and a croix de guere, the latte from the Chateau Thiery offensive. He was wounded July 18, 1919 and lay for eighteen months in a hospital where he fell in love with his French nurse and married her. Dick's body guard is Private Harry Stigers, of the 37th Obto

# PROBE NON-ENGLISH SCHOOLS IN COUNTY

The new school attendance law of

the state is causing confusion in Lake county.

in English." the Gary, Hammond, East Chicago and ciation will sell the club. Hobart public schools, held at Gary, State Superintendent L. N. Hines of numerous written complaints from Lake county people who said certain private and parochial schools were not being conducted in English.

It developed that State Attendance

Officer Blance Merry is coming to

Lake county to conduct an investigathe attendance law exists in the rural districts where the schools end with the eighth grade. A majority of the pupils graduate from the eighth grade at the ages of thirten, fourteen and fifteen years and the law says they must attend school until they

travel many miles to the nearest town and pay a tuition fee to attend high school? Must the state provide some means of transportation? These are questions puzzling the attendance of-

are sixteen. Can they be forced to

#### IRISH DELEGATION MAY LEAVE SUNDAY

peace delegation may leave Dublin for er over Parks. TO MEET MONDAY patch to the Westminster Gazette to- been the victim of strange hallucina-Woman's participation in the Ham- delegation, the founder of Sinn Feinn, night, she demanded she be allowed to to Premier Lloyd George.

# THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES OPEN SHOP

#### Carpenters Are Holding Out For \$1.10 An Hour; Meet Again Friday

Resolutions favoring a prompt getting together on the part of contractors and building trades which have refused to accept the Landis scale, with the alternative of working under open shop conditions if the new scale is turned down, were passed today by the Hammond Chamber of Commerce at the noon

While several of the grafts have not signed up the new agreements, it was reported that practically all of them had given the contractors the impression that an adjustment would be reach ed soon. The craft which is presenting the most determined opposition is the carpenters.

Last night at a meeting of committees from the contractors and Carpenters District Council, the carpenters held out for \$1.10 an hour. Another session will be held Friday evening. Members of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs were present last night and will also sit in on the next session.

Chairman Jesse Wilson at the luncheon today reviewed the troubled history of the building industry in Hammond during the last year. He recalled the sessions which were held several months ago in endeavoring to get the employers and workmen together on a satisfactory wage. He characterized the present situation as a disgrace to the city of Hammond.

T. R. Tennant of the Board of Education told of the situation at the Industrial high school. He said the board is standing back of the contractors in the present situation. "We are only the servants of the people," he said, "and if the people believe that we should pay \$1.25 or \$5 an hour it would be our duty to do it. But I don't believe any same person will consider the present attitude of the carpenters justifiable." He expressed the conviction that

nothing could be arrived at in the present situation if the public waited until the contractors and workman fought out their differences. "The time is ripe for the open shop and we will never get any place in this region until we declare for the open shop." Chairman Wilson called attention to

the fact that the financial interests have expressed willingness to loan mo-There are twelve ma- ney for building if the costs are cut down, but that under the old wage conditions it would not be surprising if they tightened up the purse strings. Attorney W. J. Whinery then pro-

posed the motion that it be the sense of the Chamber of Commerce that the contractors and craftsmen work under the Landis decision which contains the provision that crafts which do not acept it may be declared open shop.

Dr. Gillis, John Croak and others did not like the idea of the open shop threat, but when the vote was finally taken only one "no" was registered.

## WINCKLER NAMED TO HEAD CLUB TICKET

Puts Directors Ticket In the Field.

New officers were put in nomination t the meeting of the directors of the Hammond Country Club last night to e known as the directors ticket and he probability is, that another ticket will be chosen next week in compeition. Those nominated are: President-R. O. Winckler.

Vice-President-Dr. L. J. Moran Treasurer-Norman Bridge Secretary-George W. Clark DIRECTORS

Jesse Wilson. Peter W. Meyn, Lawrence Cox.

Business affairs of the club were diacussed at length at the directors meeting over which President Conan Scott The main provisions of the law in- presided. No further news was reportcrease the age limit to 16 years and ed of the much-discussed sale of the stipulate that all children up to that club which it is believed has gone by age must attend a school "conducted the board, though the option does not expire until after Sept. 20, and it is At a meeting of superintendents of not generally believed that the asso-

# IN HANDCUFF MURDER

CHICAGO, Sept. 15-Out of a confusing tangle of confessions, the police today advanced two startling theories in the gruesome "handcuffed murders." First, that neither Leon Parks, Clarence Wilder, nor Milton Walker were

participants in the murders. Secondly, that Mrs. Eva Church, mother of Harvey W. Church, the confessed slayer, had knowledge of the

double killing. Park's testimony was forced by Church, police believe. The youth babbled an incoherent and for the most part meaningless confession in the manner of one having been coached. He was interrupted by Church at several points and meekly changed his statement to conform. Church, one of the strangest characters on criminal record here, is believed to hold a weird, hypnotic pow-

Inverners Sunday, said a Dublin dis- Mrs. Church, held under guard, has day. Arthur Griffith, chairman of the tions. Suddenly in the middle of last

Hammond veterans have arranged to Anna Cervin and Mrs. Anna Selick, all transfer and the encampment and Post Com- of whom were arraigned in the city arrested. The dore Hargot, the vic was on his way to Wisconsin with man street, Monday evening. All re- believed the conference would go on Church may be the only one implicated mander Patrick Reilley hopes to in- court on Tuesday, on charges of disor- time, was Acced of \$4,500. The his parents in an automobile. In adte dition to his parents he is survived by ent. The republican candidates will the contents of De Valera's last note ing another statement by him today, naming an accomplice.